

SAFEGUARD STILL ISN'T HOME SAFE



LAUGH IS THEIRS: Columnist Mike McGrady, left, and co-author Harvey Aronson can't hold back the mirth as they appear in New York Wednesday after their book "Naked Came the Stranger" was revealed to have been a conspiracy by some 25 persons to be a deliberately terrible book. The fictitious account of suburban Long Island love life has sold nearly 20,000 copies with a non-existent "Penelope Ashe" listed as the author. (AP Wirephoto)

Literary Hoax

Novel So Bad It Sells Like Crazy

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, a Long Island newspaper columnist and 24 friends set out to write a bad sex novel in an elaborate hoax to prove that a book doesn't have to be good for the American public to buy a lot of copies.

They succeeded. "Naked Came the Stranger," written under the collective pseudonym of "Penelope Ashe," has already sold nearly 20,000 copies at \$5.95 each, paperback rights have been sold and 18 movie companies are interested in the film rights.

The hoax was made public Wednesday by Mike McGrady, a stocky, cigar-smoking columnist for Newsday, who conceived the idea in the spring of 1966.

"I was really fed up with people like Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Susann," he said. "I saw the writing that was being accepted and it seemed absurd."

On June 13, 1966, he circulated copies of a four-page story outline to 100 persons, most of

them editors and writers at Newsday. Twenty-four accepted the invitation, including five women and Gene Goltz, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1965 with the Houston Post and shared in another Pulitzer last year at the Detroit Free Press.

NO EXCELLENCE
"True excellence in writing will be blue-penciled into oblivion," McGrady warned. "There will be an unrelenting emphasis on sex."

His basic story line centered on the sexual exploits of one Gillian Blake, the female half of "The Billy & Gilly Show," a radio program featuring "America's sweethearts of the air."

McGrady set the location in "King's Neck, Long Island," a "steaming suburban jungle within sight of Manhattan's brightest lights," and asked each author to write one chapter, without knowing what the others were doing.

The book was written in three weeks and the 35-year-old columnist was quite pleased with the results.

"Everyone handed in a chapter and most were bad enough to merit consideration. They had to be very commercial and very sexy; the kind of writing one has come to expect of Jacqueline Susann ('Valley of the Dolls,' 'The Love Machine') over the years," McGrady said. "Some of the chapters were too good and had to be sent back for revisions."

Chapters began with sentences such as: "Morlon Eabrow waited for the sweat to dry."

The authors sometimes had problems in uniformly describing the characters.

BODIES DIFFER

"Four chapters have described Gillian's body in terms of alabaster; two have insisted she is heavily tanned," McGrady noted in one style memo to his cohorts. "For future reference: She will be lightly tanned during the summer months. The word alabaster will be appropriate beginning mid-

(See page 13, column 8)



FAKE AUTHORESS: Mrs. Billie Young, a Long Island, New York housewife with six children, poses in her home Wednesday with a copy of "Naked Came the Stranger," the lurid novel her brother-in-law and 24 others authored to prove a point. They wrote a deliberately terrible novel and had Mrs. Young, a writer, approach a publisher with the manuscript in the guise of an authoress Penelope Ashe. The hoax was to prove that a book doesn't have to be good for the American public to buy a lot of copies. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Wins Decision In Senate

Opponents Say Missile System Won't Be Built

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dramatic Senate votes have given President Nixon a narrow victory for his Safeguard program—but one Republican opponent says he still doesn't think the missile defense system will be deployed.

"I seriously doubt that Safeguard will ever be deployed," Sen. Clifford P. Chase of New Jersey said after Wednesday's showdown voting.

And Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the leaders of the anti-Safeguard forces, said he doubts the Pentagon expects to be able to deploy Safeguard soon.

\$120 MILLION KICKOFF

Cooper told reporters the Pentagon plans to spend \$120 million this year on advanced antiballistic missile—ABM—research, beyond Safeguard, although the sum is not mentioned in the report on the legislation currently before the Senate.

The decisive ABM votes, after months of controversy and weeks of debate, came Wednesday on two somewhat similar amendments aimed at barring deployment of the Safeguard system but continuing ABM research.

Neither would have eliminated any of the \$759.1 million earmarked for the ABM in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The first, offered by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, failed on a 50-50 tie. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a 51st but unnecessary negative vote. Mrs. Smith's proposal was to bar any further spending except for components such as radars and computers.

Then the Senate voted 51-49 against the amendment by Sens. Cooper and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who have led the year-long fight against ABM. Their proposal would have limited the Safeguard program to research and development with no deployment or site acquisition.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and John J. Williams, R-Del., ended their silence on the ABM to join the administration in opposing the amendments.

NIXON PLEASED

A White House spokesman said after the voting that President Nixon "is very pleased, of course." But he said no statement would be issued.

The Senate is the big test for the ABM program, since the House is considered to have a

(See page 13, column 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 78 degrees.

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Collins Faces Pre-Trial Hearing



'FIRST LOVE': Hugh M. Hefner, 43, multimillionaire publisher of Playboy magazine, sits next to 19-year-old Barbara Benton, a California coed turned actress, during a press conference in Rome Wednesday. In response to questions, Hefner said that they were not engaged but added "I think I can say this is the first time I've ever been in love." He said that they might marry. (AP Wirephoto)

Change Of Venue Is Sought

Manuel Will Be Questioned In Slayings

YPSILANTI (AP) — The prosecution prepared today to reveal its first bit of evidence against 22-year-old John Norman Collins in their efforts to bring him to trial on a charge of slaying an Eastern Michigan University coed.

At the same time, defense attorneys for Collins—an Eastern Michigan senior in elementary education—said they intended to ask that court hearings be moved from the area where seven young women were slain and their bodies left in the countryside over the last two years.

Collins faces a pre-trial examination on a first-degree murder charge in the strangulation death of Eastern Michigan freshman Karen Sue Beinhman of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose nude body was found July 26.

Meanwhile, Andrew J. Manuel, a friend of Collins', is being held at the federal detention center in Florence, Ariz., in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution in Michigan

(See page 13, column 4)



MANUEL ARRESTED: Andrew Julia Manuel Jr., 25, wanted for questioning in the slaying of seven Michigan coeds, was arrested in Phoenix, Arizona Wednesday. His arrest came on a warrant charging unlawful flight from a Michigan state warrant in connection with a house trailer theft. (AP Wirephoto)

Ted May Be Called To Testify

Heads List Of Witnesses For Inquest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund A. Dinis said he would meet today with Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court to set up rules for an inquest into the fatal automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis exercised the mandatory powers of his office under the law to call Wednesday for the inquest. Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., a passenger in the car Kennedy was driving, drowned when it went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island July 18.

Kennedy heads a list of at least 24 persons who may be called to testify.

"I have made no determination on calling the senator yet," Dinis said. Kennedy has said he would "cooperate fully" if an inquest is held.

Dinis said he would press for exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy.

WELCOMES INQUEST
Joseph Kopechne, father of the victim, said in Berkeley Heights, N.J. Wednesday he would "welcome an inquest."

(See page 13, column 5)



EDMUND DINIS
DA tells of inquest



JUDGE JAMES BOYLE
Will preside at inquiry

Three Flights Upcoming

Moon Explorers For 1970 Announced



APOLLO 14 CREW: This is the flight crew for Apollo 14 named Wednesday by NASA. Left to right: Alan B. Shepard, Jr. commander; Stuart A. Roosa, command module pilot; and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot. Shepard was America's first man in space. Roosa and Mitchell will be making their first space flight. The mission will include lunar landing and exploration. (AP Wirephoto)

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The first American in space and the man who has spent the most time there will command moon-landing flights in 1970, the space agency says.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., who has more space hours than any other astronaut, will command the Apollo 13 flight to the moon scheduled for next March, the agency announced Wednesday.

Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., who put America into space

with a 15-minute flight in 1961 and hasn't flown since, will command the Apollo 14 moon landing scheduled for next July.

Space rookies fill in the balance of both crews.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas P. Mattingly II, 33, and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr., 35, will fly with Lovell on Apollo 13.

With Shepard on Apollo 14 will be Air Force Capt. Stuart A. Roosa, 35, and Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 38.

NOVEMBER FLIGHT

The Apollo 12 crew had already been named. All Navy, it

is commanded by Capt. Charles Conrad and includes Cmdrs. Richard L. Gordon and Alan L. Bean. Apollo 12 is scheduled for November.

Lovell's flight will be to the mysterious lunar highlands area called Fra Mauro, just south of the moon's equator and just west of center. This will be the first attempt to land in the mountains of the moon.

Shepard and his crew are scheduled to land in Centaurus, a crater just east of the Sea of Tranquility landing site of Apollo 11.

Apollo 12's destination is the Ocean of Storms, in the western part of the moon.

Shepard's selection climaxes a battle to overcome an ear ailment that threatened to ground him permanently.

The 45-year-old astronaut flew into space for 15 minutes in 1961, riding a Mercury capsule atop a Redstone rocket 116 miles over the Atlantic.

Just as the Gemini program was beginning, he was beset by an inner ear ailment that caused nausea and dizziness. Flight surgeons grounded him

and he started a six-year series of medical treatments.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

He underwent surgery last May in an operation that was to either put him in the air or clip his wings for good. It was a success.

(See page 13, column 8)

Campus Q, opens Fri., Aug. 8. Adv.

Weekend Special—Apple Coffee Cake 69c. Wilsons Bakery. Adv.

T.G.I.F. Fri., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ruth at the piano. Captain's Table, Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Steel Price Unity Stands Firm

Eight years ago the late President Kennedy bluffed the steel industry into cancelling an across the board price increase on its output.

Several events combined to produce the desired effect without forcing his hand on a threat of taking the industry into court on anti-trust conspiracy charge.

Government purchasing was far below the level of what it must be for the Viet Nam effort. Thus when Inland Steel, whose top management was in Kennedy's political camp, said it was holding the line, this defection by one substantial producer spoke in terms of getting along in a somewhat overcapacitized market.

The Bay of Pigs fiasco and public resentment in Uncle Sam being hornswoggled by the upstart Castro lent a patriotic air to Kennedy's action.

Finally, the industry itself was in a highly debated position of reneging on a promise.

The industry and the Steel Workers union had agreed to a government arbitrated settlement of a new contract.

It was widely hailed as being non-inflationary.

The reason for the arbitrators patting themselves on the back was that the union's gains were in fringes such as pension improvements, better hospitalization, etc. The wage increase itself was only a few pennies. Since the workers gained very little money to spend, hardly anything could be fed directly into their direct purchasing.

The government claimed the industry accepted this package in

Keeping 'Em On The Farm

It is not only the United States which has witnessed an accelerating exodus from the farms to the cities in recent decades. Most economists in the U.S. have given up trying to reverse the trend, on the grounds the land isn't capable of supporting large numbers of people anymore.

Puerto Rico, in which the same kind of migration has been taking place, isn't so sure about that. The newly elected governor, Luis A. Ferre, contends it is worth the effort to challenge the argument. He proposes direct government action, in the form of subsidies, to determine if the tide can be stemmed.

As a starter, he has recognized the principal problem. "Farm labor in Puerto Rico gets about 55 cents an hour, and that's part of the problem right there," he said recently. Industrial workers average \$1.10 an hour.

To make farm work more attractive, Gov. Ferre has recommended to the island's legislature a twofold subsidy program.

First, farm workers will be paid higher wages, until after three years they will be making \$1 an hour. Secondly, farm owners will be offered incentives to modernize. In three years, he figures, farms would become efficient enough to pay the higher wages and all subsidies could be stopped. To complement the program, the government is sponsoring an advertising campaign to attract workers back to the farms.

His proposals have passed both houses of the island legislature in slightly different forms. They are now being considered by a joint committee. It is a bold plan to attack a perplexing major imbalance. If it works, the larger nations will have a model to follow.

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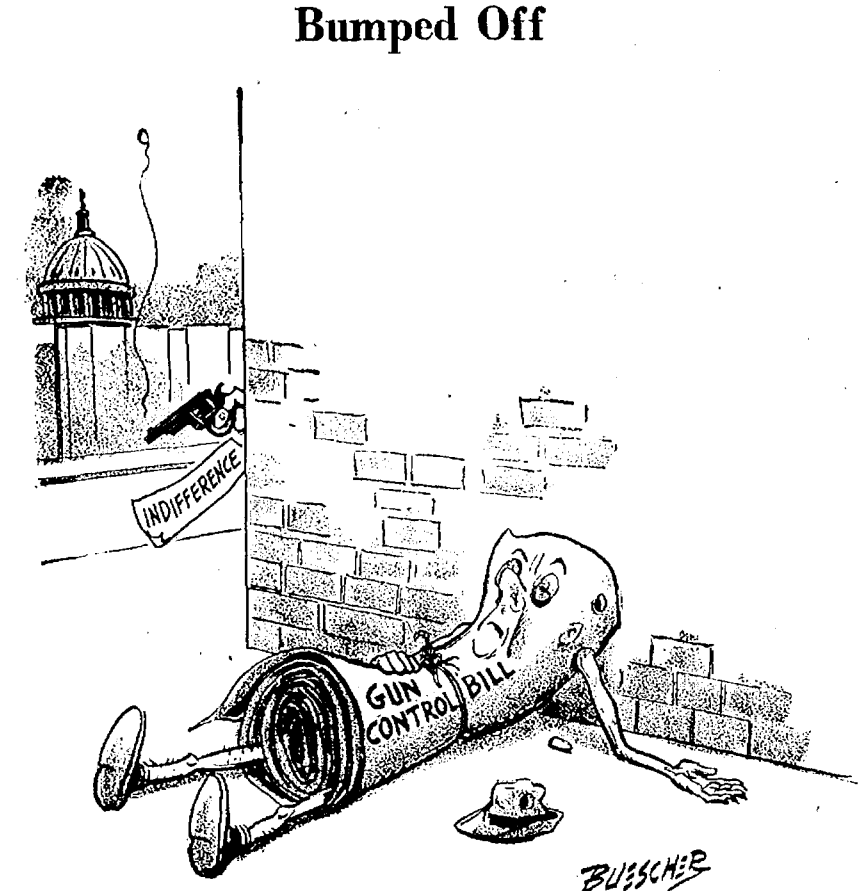
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ TWP. VOTERS WANT POLICE DEPT.
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph township voters have declared they want their own police department with 24-hour protection.

But right now, they don't want more money to develop the park system in this area.

REICH YIELDS ATLANTIC WALL
—35 Years Ago—
Adolph Hitler's once-vaunted Atlantic Wall, which runs for more than 100 miles from the Spanish frontier north through Bordeaux, has been virtually abandoned and is managed by only a handful of overaged German railroad troops, advisers from France said today.

WESTWARD BOUND
—35 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tiscornia of Edgewater have left for a motor trip to the Pacific coast and will visit the former's father in Oakland, Cal.

BUILD CHURCH
—45 Years Ago—
Work will be started this week on the Zion Evangelical church which is to be erected at the corner of Niles and Harrison avenues, according to the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Schmidt. Garlanger brothers have the contract.

FLOUR POWER
—55 Years Ago—
Flour has advanced 50 cents a barrel in the local market since threat of an imminent European war has become known. Other foods have not advanced in price yet, pending final confirmation of a general war.

REPAIR FIRE HOUSE
—70 Years Ago—
The city has contracted with J. E. Badger for general repairs to the fire engine house. A new bell tower will adorn the building and other needed improvements will be made.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

THERE FOR HIS PHOTO

I know that The Herald-Press is not an emotional captive of Senator Kennedy. Therefore I wonder why you contributed to his desperate campaign for respectability by giving front page space to his greeting of President Nixon.

I am sure you agree that he was not there to be photographed because of his endorsement of the President's actions.

Charles T. Prindleville,
Rt. 2, Box 21,
Three Oaks.

(Ed. note) Like 'em or not, one must admit the Kennedys do make news.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Defending Castle

More than three centuries ago, England's Lord Coke proclaimed that "a man's house is his castle." It still is. Generally speaking, you have a right to repel an unlawful intruder, using as much force as is necessary—including even deadly force. For example:

A home owner, hearing someone pry open his kitchen door in the middle of the night, grabbed a gun and went to investigate. Entering the dark kitchen, he demanded that the intruder identify himself. When the man instead began to move forward menacingly, the home owner fired a fatal shot.

Although brought to trial later on a homicide charge, he was found not guilty. The court said that, considering the threatening circumstances, he was within his legal rights in defending the sanctity of his "castle."

The doctrine is not meant to protect your home merely as a pile of bricks and mortar, but rather as a personal haven of safety for you and your family. Therefore, it applies just as much to premises you rent as to premises you own.

Furthermore, you may act not only against an intruder but also against a visitor who refuses to leave when you tell him to.

On the other hand, you must not in any event use more force than is reasonably necessary under the circumstances. Take this case:

A man talking politics with a visiting neighbor became incensed and asked him to leave. The neighbor arose to go. But he did not move fast enough for his erstwhile host, who speeded him along with a vicious kick. Result: the home owner was held liable for assault and battery. The court said the kick was simply not justified by the circumstances.

Nor may you arbitrarily widen your legitimate circle of defense. In another case a girl's protective father saw, approaching the house, a youth whom he had ordered to stay away. The father opened his front door, stepped outside, and shot the caller in the arm.

Here too the home owner was ordered to pay damages.

"A man's house is his castle," said the court, "but he has no right to go (outside) and attempt to kill a man who has done no act indicating the intention of making forcible entry."

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who discovered the South Pole?
2. Who discovered the North Pole?
3. Who was the first U.S. president to drive a car himself?
4. Where are Emperor penguins found?
5. Do wild birds sing most of the year?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
JANGLE — (JANG-gel) — verb; to sound harshly or discordantly; to wrangle.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1789 the U.S. War Department was authorized.

DID YOU NOW...
One of ten persons in the United States suffer from hay fever or other allergic diseases.

BORN TODAY
Nathaniel Greene, American general, son of a Quaker farmer and smith, was born at Potowomut, in the township of Warwick, R.I., in 1742.

At Coventry, R.I., where he went in 1770, he was the first to urge the establishment of a public school. In that same year he was chosen a member of the state legislature. He was re-elected for several terms.

His zeal in attending to his military duty led to his expulsion from the Society of Friends.

In 1775, at the command of a contingent of Rhode Islanders, he joined the force at Cambridge and was appointed a brigadier. To him, Gen. George

Washington assigned the command of the city of Boston.

Greene was later placed in command of Fort Lee and then moved on to the command of Fort Mifflin. The losses of both forts were blamed on Greene, but he did not lose the confidence of Washington, who assumed the responsibility himself.

At the request of Washington, he accepted the office of quartermaster general and succeeded with it as well as anyone could, meanwhile continuing to command troops in the field.

He succeeded to the post of commander-in-chief of the Southern army in 1778. The army was weak, badly equipped and opposed by a superior force of British troops.

Greene decided to divide his own troops, thus forcing the British to divide theirs also. The strategy led to Gen. Daniel Morgan's victory at Cowpens, S.C., and Greene, although defeated, cost the British such losses that the enemy withdrew.

Greene excelled in dividing, eluding and tiring his opponent by long marches, forcing him to pay a price he could not afford.

Others born today include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Billie Burke.

YOUR FUTURE
Your birthday influences are much more happy than they were for the last one. Today's child will be adaptable, popular.

IT'S BEEN SAID
All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That is his.—Oscar Wilde.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Rold Amundsen.
2. Robert E. Peary.
3. Warren G. Harding.
4. Antarctica.
5. No, only eight or 10 weeks

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Three letters from readers interested me particularly because all of them reflected confusion about the ovaries. There must be many more readers who would like to know just how the ovaries function and what diseases they are prone to.

The ovaries are two oval-shaped glands about the size of small plums. They lie in the pelvis, or the lower abdomen, one on each side of the womb.

The prime function of the ovaries is to produce the ovum, or egg, which when fertilized by the male sperm, starts the process of development of the child.

In addition to this most important characteristic, the ovary produces two highly specialized hormones. One, the estrogenic hormone, is responsible for the growth and maturation of the female. The second hormone, progesterone, works in combination with estrogen to prepare the lining of the uterus, or womb, for the nourishment of the fertilized egg.

Both of these hormones are part of the intricate network of hormones produced by the endocrine glands. All of these work in harmony with each other, affecting every organ in the body.

Infections, inflammations, tumors, and cysts can affect one or both ovaries. There are a number of different kinds of ovarian cysts that may interfere with the proper functioning of the ovaries.

When the egg leaves the ovary each month, a small cyst remains which quickly shrinks and disappears. Occasionally, a large cyst develops and is called a "mucous cyst." It may grow to a very large size without causing any symptoms.

Sometimes, an ovarian cyst may become twisted and show symptoms that closely resemble an attack of appendicitis. Constant observation of known cysts is a good investment in health.

When kept under the doctor's care by regular examination, its growth can be watched to determine if surgery is necessary.

It is a misconception that women who have had one ovary removed cannot become pregnant. Actually, only one healthy ovary is needed to produce the egg and the hormones for normal pregnancy. One ovary is sufficient to carry on the normal menstrual cycle, too.

One of the letters asked about the danger of a cystic ovary if it occurred during pregnancy. Such a situation is comparatively rare, but does occur. In most instances, a cyst can be removed without interfering with the normal development and eventual birth of the child. During the very early months of pregnancy, this operation is more precarious than it is after the fifth month.

When the uterus, or womb, is removed in women above the child-bearing age both ovaries are usually removed at the same time. This is not a fixed rule, but depends on the judgment of the surgeon who is performing the operation. The operation is called a "hysterectomy."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Air-conditioned cars, with windows closed, must be checked for carbon monoxide leaks.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ
A642
AKQ9872
AKQJ10
KQJ10875
J10

WEST
AKQJ10
KQJ10875
J10

EAST
A97543
8
3
AK6543
A10862
9753
8642

SOUTH
A10862
9753
8642

Final contract — seven spades.

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: It is not easy to explain how I became declarer at seven spades with the South hand, and for that reason I am deliberately omitting the bidding.

The fact is that I never played this hand in real life, but, just the same, I have played it many, many times. You see, keep on dreaming about this deal all the time and I never fail to make the hand, even though West sometimes leads a heart, sometimes a diamond, and occasionally a club.

But regardless of how the defense goes, I always make

the grand slam. Usually, West leads a diamond. I win with the ace and lead the king of clubs. East generally covers with the ace and I trump with the deuce. (If East ducks, as he sometimes does, I fire the queen through him to achieve the same result.)

Then I play a heart to the ace and discard three hearts and a diamond on the Q-9-8 of clubs. Next I trump a heart, then a diamond (with the queen of spades), trump another heart, then another diamond (with the king of spades).

By this time I have only the A-10 of spades in my hand, and when I lead either a club or a heart from dummy, I make the last two tricks by force.

East always tries to interfere with the crossruff by trumping in diamonds with his spades, but I overruff each time with the cheapest trump, and he has never beaten me yet.

The odd part of the hand is that East hasn't learned his lesson yet, because he always doubles me when I bid seven, I always redouble, and he invariably takes second money.

There must be something seriously wrong with this fellow, because I personally can't see why he keeps on doubling me when all he has is six trumps to the J-9-7 and the ace of clubs.

Cordially yours,
John Q. Doakes

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

John Gunther, in his new book, "Twelve Cities," recalls the day the blunt Marshal Blucher, the Prussian strategist who helped beat Napoleon at Waterloo, was shown St. Paul's Cathedral. "What do you think of our fair city?" asked his guide. Blucher smirked his lips and answered, "What plunder!"

Down in the Caribbean there's a lady smuggler who has plied her trade successfully for years despite continuous and vigorous efforts of the Customs officers to put a stop to her activities. She's helped by the fact that everybody on the island is on her side.

Recently the head of the Customs bureau decided to get into the action personally. But the news of his decision preceded his move—and when he landed on the scene, he was dismayed to find the entire populace, including the lady smuggler, at the cemetery.

"For whom are you all mourning?" he inquired politely. "For you, sir," answered the lady smuggler.

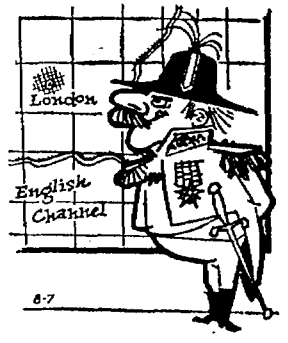
The Customs official studied the faces in the crowd, and no doubt deeply touched by the sentiments of everybody, decided it was time for a strategic retreat. At last reports, the lady smuggler was still smuggling happily away.

They've come up with a new kind of eyeglasses for men who spend a lot of time gazing at mini-skirts. They're called thigh-focals.

Factographs

An inch of rain means about 100 tons of water to every acre.

First U.S. postage stamps with their own "stickum" were put on sale July 1, 1947.



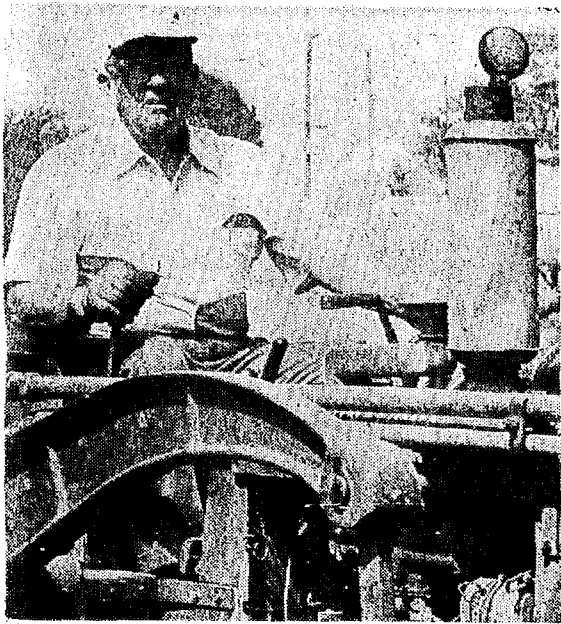
THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

RECTOR: SCHOOL TAX MAY PROVE CHEAPEST

Founder Of Truck Firm Is Retiring



Personifies Self-Made Man Image

'Lived Full Life', D.L. Darling Says

By KEN McDONALD
Staff Writer

Seventy-year-old Dallas L. (D.L.) Darling retired this week on the 50th anniversary of the trucking company he founded and built into a multi-million dollar operation.

Retiring as chairman of the board of directors of Darling Freight, Inc., Grand Rapids, Darling personifies the phrase "self-made man."

Driving five-ton trucks when he was 17, Darling was still in the action at 70—in the yards, among the men. Even after he had officially retired, Darling put in a grimy, sweaty half-day at the Benton Harbor terminal Tuesday before driving on to Grand Rapids for a business conference. He handled a bulldozer with ease as he helped demolish an old building on the yard.

On a bulldozer or in the office, Darling handles himself with the ease of a man who is just doing what comes naturally. He emphatically denies that there was anything special about starting with two trucks and working up to 800.

"You know, it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," he said. Luck and a lot of help from the workers of his company is the formula for his success, he added.

Darling is also emphatic that he is not retiring because he is 70 years old. "I'm leaving it because there are qualified people to take over," D.L.'s son, Dan, is president of the company, and his grandson, John, just joined the company after a four-year tour of duty in the Navy.

Darling likes to travel, and has a lot more on the agenda. He plans to lead a caravan of medical supplies and farm equipment to British Honduras this fall, the second such relief mission for him. Sponsored by Michigan Alliance, college students hauled donated medical supplies to hospitals in an impoverished part of the Central American country last year.

Darling has more plans for that country. He has bought thousands of acres of undeveloped land with the hope of seeing it turned into productive farm land, he said.

Despite his efforts, D.L. is not impressed with himself. "I'm no hero," he said. "I've just lived a very full life."

Darling began his career as a truck-line owner in 1919.

He was running his father's gas station, and there was a "gas famine," so he hooked racks onto the gas station's trucks when there wasn't any gas to haul. The gas company found out about it and fired him, he said. Thus began the D.L. Darling Trucking Co.

The company incorporated in 1946, and D.L.'s son, Dan, joined the firm, which was now called Darling Freight, Inc. The company now has 29 terminals in seven states, and is worth an estimated \$18 million, according to the company's 50th anniversary bulletin.

His grandson, John, 25, married a Benton Harbor girl, the former Maureen Redman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman, 2344 River Bend drive. All of the Darling families, D.L., Dan, and John, live in Grand Rapids.

Gold Plaque Awarded

The Lakeshore Future Farmers of America chapter was recently awarded a gold plaque as one of the 27 top chapters of the total 179 chapters in the state.

The award was presented to Roger Landsburg at the Annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Michigan State University.

Landsburg, the Lakeshore FFA advisor, and Joel Carr, Lakeshore high school principal, attended the conference.



THE YOUNG AMERICANS: One of the top big-group singing organizations in the country today is The Young Americans, composed of 36 young men and women. The Young Americans will be the headline attraction in two shows on the final evening of the Berrien County Youth fair on Saturday, Aug. 16. Admission to the show, like all other grandstand events, is free under the fair's new free grandstand policy.

BH School Leaders Aren't Wild Spenders

Sparse Crowd At Meeting On Millage Issue

"By any comparison, we are not wild-eyed spenders in this district..."

"We didn't hide \$150,000. The budget surplus resulted from the watchfulness of an alert board of education and good administration."

These were comments by Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor superintendent of schools, in explaining why the district needs 3.5 mills in extra operating taxes. The district will vote Monday on the proposal.

Lewis spoke at a "public" meeting attended by about 45 persons last night at the senior high library. School officials are hopeful that more interest is shown by the "public" in Monday's election. About 30 of the persons at the meeting were school district employees or their spouses, leaving only a small segment of public representation.

Another public meeting on

Window Replaced By Bishop

A plate glass window smashed by vandals April 27 at the St. Joseph barbershop of Maurice Bishop has been replaced, ending a three-month effort by the city to get it repaired.

Bishop is the head of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

St. Joseph City Manager Le-lan Hill said the new window was installed Tuesday. The installation, he said, means that Bishop has met requirements of the city.

Bishop was threatened by the city with arrest when no building permit for the repair had been taken out by July 8. A permit was taken out the next day, cancelling grounds for the warrant.

school finances will be held tonight in the senior high library.

Lewis presented charts comparing Benton Harbor with districts of comparable size and with districts in a seven-county block of southwestern Michigan.

The charts showed Benton Harbor is not the richest nor the poorest.

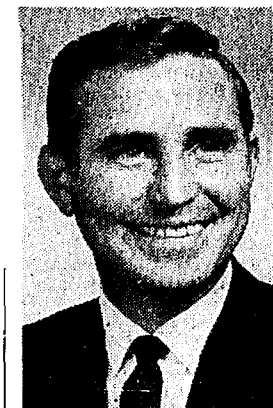
State equalized valuation per pupil Benton Harbor was \$12,772 in 1968-69. (This is the tax base on which local support for schools is derived.) Muskegon had \$16,088, Battle Creek \$18,166 and Portage \$14,304. Grosse Pointe topped the list with \$29,070 for districts of similar size while Garden City in the Detroit metropolitan area was low with \$7,039.

In general fund expenditures per pupil, Benton Harbor spent \$610 in 1967-68 to rank ninth on the list of 12 districts of similar size.

Teachers contracts in Benton Harbor have not been settled for the new school year which starts in September. St. Joseph settled earlier, this year for a minimum salary of \$6,900, Niles for \$7,000 and Muskegon \$7,300. The starting pay in Benton Harbor last school year was \$6,500. Contract settlement in Benton Harbor is contingent on the outcome of the millage election.

Lewis said Benton Harbor must be competitive to attract and hold competent teachers. The need here is greater than some of the other districts.

The Benton Harbor school administration announced last month that the district had finished the 1968-69 school year with a surplus of \$150,000. Lewis said the budget condition was not known until after the



DR. MARK LEWIS

books had been closed on the fiscal year June 30. The surplus was not known when a 5.5-mill proposal was defeated in June.

DRASTIC CUTS
The saving of \$150,000 amounts to one mill which will be used for 1969-70 operations. The election issue Monday is 3.5 mills which means that \$150,000 will have to be trimmed from the budget even if the millage passes. More drastic cuts will be taken if the millage fails.

Lewis said the cost of doing business has risen in all areas—testing materials up 10 percent for next year. Only paper towels do not show a major rise—just two per cent. "They must not bargain very hard, or else trees are cheap," Lewis explained.

Mrs. James Trowbridge, in the audience, protested about proposed state guidelines for sex education. Lewis said the Benton Harbor district has not acted on the matter and it is not involved in Monday's election.

Drivers Arrested

Benton Harbor police arrested two drivers early today on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Arrested in separate cases were Geraldine M. Frazier, 39, of 165 Cross street, and Chester E. Jackson, 53, of 806 LaSalle avenue, both of Benton Harbor.

Residents Face Loss In Valuation

BH Trustees Discuss Vote On Millage

Three trustees who are newcomers to the Benton Harbor board of education say they are aware of urgent financial problems facing the district.

Oliver Rector, elected to the board in 1968, calls schools the No. 1 problem of the community. His judgment is based on a long-time resident of the community, six years on the former Fairplain board of education and current service.

Mrs. Ilene Fox of Sodus and William Naylor of Fairplain were elected to the Benton Harbor board in June. They also urge a "Yes" vote Monday in the election for 3.5 mills in school operating taxes.

Rector's endorsement notes that it is cheaper to pay \$35 more in property taxes on a home worth \$20,000 than to face a loss of \$500 to \$1,000 in the value of that home—a decline which can result from poor schools.

Here are the statements of the three board members on the millage election:

Rector:
"The number one problem of our community is our schools. The problem has not developed in the last year or two, or even since consolidation, but rather it has been allowed to develop over the years."

"I have been asked by a number of people if we could refuse to increase teachers' salaries this year and thus lower our operating cost. However, this would not be practical. We have already lost a number of our best teachers and administrators because they were able to do better at other schools. Failure to keep our salary schedule in line with other neighboring districts would only tend to further deteriorate the quality of our teaching staff."

"The board felt that if we were to carry out any kind of an improved program this year, we would need an additional 5.5 mills. The request for this amount was defeated very decisively. We are now asking that you vote Aug. 11 for an additional 3.5 mills. We are hopeful that this amount will allow us to provide a program equal to last year's. If this proposal is defeated we will have to make substantial cuts in the program which will mean about 44 fewer teachers, 34 at the elementary and junior high levels, and 10 at the high school. Also we would have to cut back on teaching supplies and textbooks, and we would be doing away with all extra-curricular activities except football and basketball at the high school which are self-supporting."

"We have seen a steady exodus of families from our community to get their children into a different school system. This has greatly lowered the value of our homes. It has always been my firm belief that the money that we spend for our good schools is not an expense but rather an investment in our homes and our children. Certainly we have taken a decrease in the value of our homes the last few years that is much greater than would have been necessary to give us a good school system. Let's face the facts financially. If, for example, you own a \$20,000 home, would it be cheaper for you to pay another \$35 in taxes next year or face the possible additional loss of \$500 to \$1,000 in the value of your home?"

Mrs. Fox:
"Why should I pay more

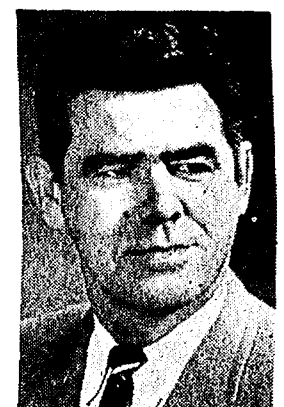
(See page 13, column 7)



OLIVER RECTOR



MRS. ILENE FOX



WILLIAM NAYLOR

Jury Won't Buy His 'Pot' Alibi

A 19-year-old Benton Harborite with a bizarre defense was convicted Wednesday by a Berrien circuit jury on a charge of breaking and entering a Pyramid 66 gas station in Benton Harbor May 22.

Atty. Carl Burdick said the defense was that Willie James Washington, Jr., of 182 Apple street, was under the influence of narcotics and unable to form criminal intent, a necessary element in the breaking and entering charge.

Washington testified he was taunted into smoking a cigarette containing some substance at the home of a friend and also was injected with a substance. He testified he remembered little of the break-in.

His testimony was corroborated in part by a defense witness, David Palmer, 16, of 546 North Stevens street, Benton Harbor.

ANOTHER VIEW
But Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher disputed the defense, noted the method of entering the gas station and called to the stand three Benton Harbor policemen and a juvenile allegedly implicated in the break-in who testified Washington appeared to behave normally at the time.

Washington was discovered in the gas station by Benton Harbor police who noticed a broken window.

The jury deliberated about 45 minutes and Judge Julian Hughes ordered Washington returned to jail to await sentence. "I certainly cannot disagree with your verdict in any way," the judge told jurors.

Washington had been serving a three-year probation set in April after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a V-M building in Benton Harbor on Nov. 7, 1968.

AT COTTAGE
PULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Wheaton, Ill., are spending two weeks at their summer home on Lower Scott lake. Pullman and their son George and his family are also at the cottage.

BH Little League Founder Is Dead

Ralph Black Was Inspiration To Young Athletes

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Ralph W. Black, winner of many a game and an inspiration to many a youth, died Wednesday in Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Black, who once turned down a contract to pitch for the Chicago Cubs, was an organizer and first president of the Benton Harbor Little League. He headed the circuit in the early 1950s when boys' baseball started on sandlots and later watched it move onto well-manicured diamonds.

Mr. Black had been purchasing agent for Okadee Controls (formerly Viloco Co.). He went to Muncie, Ind., in 1966 when the firm's business was sold to Maxon Premix Burner Co. of Muncie.

In ill health for the past two years, Mr. Black most recently lived at Magician lake, route 6, Dowagiac. He had been a patient in Mercy hospital three weeks.

Mr. Black excelled in most any sport he took up. Legend has it that he casually set a Benton Harbor high school jump record while wearing boots.

A more documented play was catching a last minute pass for a hard-earned football victory over St. Joseph. Baseball was his main dish and later it was bowling.

He was the ace for the South

(See page 13, column 7)



RALPH W. BLACK

Oldsters Intimidated; Young BH Girl Held

Benton Harbor police petitioned a 12-year-old girl to Berrien juvenile court yesterday after she allegedly intimidated two elderly persons. Police said the two were afraid to call police. But a neighbor wasn't.

Patrolman Charles Harrison said the girl hit an 80-year-old man with two rocks, poked a hole through his screen door and took seven dollars from him. She was charged with malicious destruction.

Harrison said the girl also entered the home of a bedridden 69-year-old woman. The woman told the girl to leave or she would call police, Harrison said. The girl said she would beat the woman if she did. The woman didn't call.

Both persons live on Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor. A second woman living on the street called police.

Public Hearing Scheduled On Bridge Replacements

A public hearing on replacement of two bridges connecting the Twin Cities will be held Sept. 25 in Benton Harbor high school auditorium, the State Highway department announced today.

New crossings are being planned to replace the Main and Wayne street bridges over the St. Joseph river and Morrison channel. The structures are part of I-94 business route.

The state previously announced that it will take bids for the project early in 1972. An original target date had been 1970, but that depended on availability of funds.

Testimony at the hearing will be sought from interested citizens on the alternative routes that are under consideration by the High-

way department. The department also wants to know what the public thinks on the social, environmental and economic impact.

Among the possibilities are spans north and south of the present bridges and using the existing route.

Written statements and exhibits may also be submitted up to 10 days after the hearing to G. Robert Adams, public hearings officer, Michigan Department of State Highways, State Highways Building, Post Office Drawer K, Lansing, 48904. The written material may supplement oral statements at the hearing.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

DEER TRIGGERS CRASH; 3 PERSONS KILLED



SHEEP WINNERS: Velvaleta Cradolph, 15, (left) and her brother, Joseph, 7, hold a pair of twin Suffolk lambs with which Velvaleta won grand champion and reserve grand champion market lamb and reserve champion pen of three plus senior sheep showmanship Tuesday at the Cass county fair. Karen Everest, 13, (right) won junior sheep showmanship with her Cheviot lamb. Both girls are members of the Calvin 4-H club, of which Owen Cradolph, Velvaleta's father is leader. The Cradolphs live at route 1, Jones, and Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everest, resides at route 1, Edwardsburg. (Norma Lerner photos)

Fine Weather Boosts Cass Fair Attendance

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Grandstand Rodeo Draws 1,300

CASSOPOLIS — A third day of pleasant 90-degree weather prevailed as 8,500 fair goers attended the Cass county fair on Wednesday. More than 28,500 persons have attended the fair since opening day on Monday.

Wednesday marked the first day of youth horse judging at halter, swine judging and dairy judging. Harness races were held for the first time at 2 p.m., pony team hitching at 4 p.m., and about 1,300 persons attended the King rodeo show before the grandstand in the evening.

Grand champion model pony gelding at halter was won by Stacey Adams, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams, route 2, Edwardsburg, and Regina Schaus, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaus, route 6, Dowagiac, won reserve grand champion model gelding at

halter. **HOG CHAMPION** Richard Wooden, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wooden, route 3, Cassopolis, won grand champion individual market hog and grand champion pair of market hogs. David Dussel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dussel, route 4, Cassopolis, won reserve grand champion individual market hog.

Grand champion steer from Tuesday's judging went to Donald Wyant, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wyant, route 1, Dowagiac. Reserve grand champion steer went to Rick Peterson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2402 Reum road, Niles.

The livestock judging complete results were not available by late afternoon.

Today is Dowagiac day and will begin with youth horse performance judging at 9 a.m.,

open dog obedience at 1 p.m., harness racing at 2 p.m., the Elkhart City Harmonizers at 6:30 p.m., the annual livestock sale at 7 p.m. and tractor pulling at 7 p.m.

TRACTOR CONTESTS Friday is Marcellus day and begins with a large tractor pull at 9 a.m., 4-H dog show at 10 a.m., youth tractor contest at 1 p.m., harness racing at 2 p.m., pony races at 3:30 p.m., pony sulky races at 4:30 p.m. and the King Kovac Auto Daredevil show at 8 p.m.

Saturday is Vandalia and Jones day beginning with an open horse show and an Appaloosa horse show at 8 a.m., harness racing at 2 p.m., the grand cavalcade at 4 p.m., international big top circus acts at 8 p.m. and closing with a teen dance with the American Breed band from 8 to 12 p.m.

Truck Hits Car Near Cassopolis

South Bend Area
Residents Listed
As Victims

CASSOPOLIS—Three persons died early this morning when their auto was crushed in a collision with a semi-truck on M-62, about three miles south of here.

Cass county sheriff's officials said that evidence indicates that the fatal crash was triggered by a deer, which weighed about 200 pounds and was found dead of injuries near the scene.

DRIVER LOSES CONTROL

Officers said they believe the deer ran into the path of the southbound auto, causing the driver to lose control. The auto swerved into the path of the northbound truck and was rammed in the right side, officers said. Officers said the truck then landed on top of the auto crushing the vehicle.

The victims, all of South Bend, Ind., were identified as Ross B. Colbert, about 50; Robert Colbert, 15; and William G. Swintz, 19. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Robert Knox of Edwardsburg, a Cass county coroner.

The deaths brought to 22 the number of persons killed so far this year on Cass county roads.

Officers said the driver of the truck, George Raymond Grayson of Grand Rapids, escaped with apparently minor injuries and declined immediate medical treatment.

The accident was reported at 5 a.m. by an area resident who heard the collision from his home. Officers at the sheriff's department said an investigation was continuing late this morning at the scene. The driver of the auto and owner of the truck were not yet known at the sheriff's department here. The victims were the only occupants of the auto, officers said.

Zoning Law Committee Requested

SOUTH HAVEN — A petition asking for the formation of a zoning ordinance committee was submitted to the South Haven township board last night.

In submitting the reported 134 signatures, Burton Sherman, local businessman, said the petition asked that board members assign a planning committee to draw up a zoning ordinance.

The purpose of the zoning ordinance, according to Sherman, would be to extend drainage and sewage facilities to South Haven township from the City of South Haven.

A process of checking the validity of the petition signatures under Michigan state law must be conducted, said Herb Lang, township clerk.

Decatur Home Damaged By Grease Fire

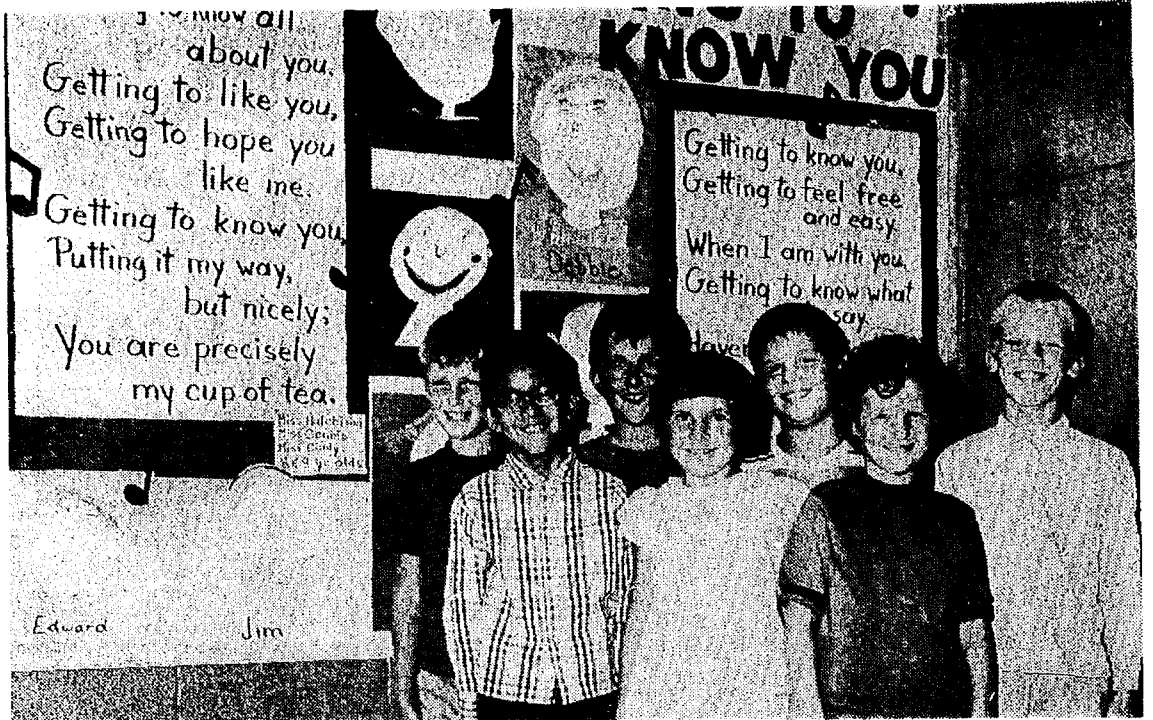
DECATUR—The kitchen area of the home of Mrs. Marjorie Helmer at 107 North Williams street, Decatur, was damaged at 6:15 a.m. today by fire.

Mrs. Helmer, who operates a florist shop in her home, told Decatur firemen she was frying bacon when the pan overheated causing the grease to catch on fire.

While attempting to put out the fire, Mrs. Helmer told firemen, she poured water on the pan which caused the blaze to spread to the ceiling. The florist shop was not damaged.

Niles Car Stolen

NILES — An automobile was reported stolen to state police here yesterday by a salesman for the Bud Weldy Dodge Company, 1420 South 11th, Niles. Douglas Spangler told police he discovered a 1960 Chevrolet missing from the new and used car lot at 11 a.m. yesterday.



PARENTS NIGHT: The 320 children ranging in age from 2½ to 14 who are enrolled in the summer migrant education program at the Coloma elementary school will sing "Getting to Know You," in addition to other songs and skits tonight, when Parents night is held beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The teachers helped the children learn the words by posting them on the bulletin board. Children in the program, including from left to

right, David Ragsdale, Edward Gracia, Jimmy Watson, Regina Thomas, Glenn Greer, Barbara Watson and Walter Bearden, also drew self-portraits. Dwight Brink, principal of the Coloma elementary building and director of the Coloma community schools special reading program, was in charge of the migrant programs, which is federally financed. (Marion Leedy photo)

Area Nurse Appointed By Milliken

Given Position
On State Board

COLOMA — Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Carlson, route 1, Coloma, has been appointed to the Michigan Board of Nursing by Governor Milliken.

Mrs. Carlson said she was the first person from this area to be appointed to a seat on the non-salaried board.

"I have every confidence that you will derive personal satisfaction in this important position and that the State of Michigan will benefit from your background and experience," the Governor wrote in his letter announcing her appointment.

Mrs. Carlson, a licensed practical nurse for nearly 15 years, said her term on the state board begins September 1, and lasts until that date in 1971.

The board, she said, "takes care of everything in regards to nursing or any new laws that come up relating to nursing."

A long-time member of both the area and the state Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses association, Mrs. Carlson said she joined the organization soon after her graduation from Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo.

She has been on the board of directors of the district and state branch of the association and is immediate past president of the St. Joseph district branch.

Mrs. Carlson has been working at Watervliet Community hospital for the past four years.

Coloma Water Might Become A Bit Rusty

COLOMA—The Coloma water department will flush hydrants on Friday beginning at 10 p.m., according to Howard Stinemann, water department supervisor.

He said residents should be prepared for possible rust in their water following the flushing.

WATERVLIET

Annual Dawn Patrol Sunday At Airport

WATERVLIET—The annual Dawn Patrol will be held Sunday at the Watervliet municipal airport.

A blueberry pancake breakfast will be held from 5 to 10 a.m. sponsored by the Watervliet Lions club. The Lions club will also sponsor a picnic lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The residents of Watervliet are invited to attend and prizes will be awarded. Master of ceremonies will be Ward Mayrand, former commissioner on the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female pilots to arrive, the oldest and youngest pilots, the pilot coming the farthest distance, and the pilot flying the oldest aircraft.

Helicopter rides will be available and experimental aircraft will be on display.



MRS. DOROTHY CARLSON

Mrs. Carlson has been working at Watervliet Community hospital for the past four years.

Leg Broken At Berrien Fairgrounds

Kenneth V. Stover, 58, of Arden, suffered the fracture of a small bone in his left leg while helping unload a steel safe at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds Tuesday at Berrien Springs.

Stover, who is a former president of the fair association, was unloading the safe from a lift-truck with several other men when the safe suddenly tilted and pinned him between the bed of the truck and the safe.

He was thrown backward off the truck, breaking a minor bone in the lower left leg. Stover was treated and released from Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center.

His leg was not put in a cast and, according to Mrs. Stover, a doctor at the hospital said Stover will be able to attend this year's fair which opens Tuesday.

State Overturns Allegan Tax Plan

Towns Win Battle Over Zooming Valuation

ALLEGAN — The state tax commission has ruled against action by the Allegan county board of supervisors in May which gave every taxing unit in the county a factor of "1."

The supervisors' action resulted in 22 of the county's governmental units in filing appeals with the tax commission.

The ruling by the state tax commission now enables the county's cities and incorporated villages to send out their mid-year tax bills, according to County Clerk Esther Warner Hettinger.

FORCED TO BORROW

Assessing officers had been advised that summer taxes could not be spread while the appeals were pending. Some cities and villages were forced to borrow funds in order to function during the period. Under ordinary circumstances, city and village taxes would have been due July 1.

The effect of this action was to penalize those units which had assessed real and personal property in line with the state's constitutional provision for property to be levied on at 50 per cent of true cash and benefit those units which had assessed at a lower figure.

The board's action produced a large number of appeals from cities and townships which would have had to bear a disproportionate share of the tax load.

After extensive field studies and hearings, the state tax commission concluded that "the complaints of the appellants were well founded" and that there was "evidence of an unequal distribution of the equalized valuation of the county."

The commission adopted a resolution setting equalized values in the county very near to those recommended in the board of supervisors equalization committee's original report, but there were some changes.

Largest single increase was for that portion of the City of Holland which lies within Allegan county. The commission increased Holland from \$15.9 million to \$18.7-million, a boost of nearly 20 per cent.

BIG INCREASE

Another substantial increase went to Laketon township, raised from \$5.7 million to \$7.3 million.

The commission gave the biggest boost, percentage-wise, to Growbridge township, increasing it from \$3.2 million to \$4.4 million, a raise of more than one third. Otsego township was raised \$1 to \$7.5 million.

Two townships, Martin and Monterey, had their equalized valuations cut slightly by the commission, a gain for taxpayers in those units. Taxes in most other units will be spread in proportion of original assessments.

Funeral services are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic church, Valparaiso, with burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

Body, Boat Found Near Bridgman

Hoosier Drowns In Lake Michigan

NEW BUFFALO—State Police here reported a Valparaiso, Ind., man was found drowned last night on the Lake Michigan shoreline of Warren Dunes state park near Bridgman.

Eugene Annen, 44, whose body and small sailboat were found washed ashore by a passerby at 8 p.m., had left home at 8 a.m.; apparently bound on business calls, his family told Indiana police.

He was pronounced dead by Berrien deputy medical examiner Dr. Joseph Rambo and an autopsy showed death by drowning.

Mr. Annen was Berrien's 11th drowning victim of 1969.

Police at Dunes Park, Ind., said the family called at 8:55 p.m. asking if Mr. Annen had been in an accident or if police had information on him.

Mr. Annen, a serviceman for Addressograph-Multigraph Co., was born in Hammond, Ind., on Oct. 12, 1924, and lived in Valparaiso since 1947.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Annen, a sister and two brothers, all of Valparaiso. The body was to be transferred today from Smith funeral home in New Buffalo to Bartholomew funeral home in Valparaiso.

Funeral services are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic church, Valparaiso, with burial at St. Paul's cemetery.



BEST BEEF: Joseph Fedore, 16, left, won senior beef showmanship Tuesday at the Cass county fair, while Mike Wyant, 11, took the junior beef showmanship, with their black Angus steers. Both boys are members of the M-40 Hustlers 4-H club. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fedore, 2103 Barron Lake road, Niles, and Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wyant, route 1, Dowagiac.

